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Bob Benson will be the featured speaker for the Senior Class Chapel Series, May 5, 6, and 7.

Benson Featured In Chapel Series

By Bob Koch

The Senior Class Chapel Series will be on May 5, 6, and 7. The Seniors will be sponsoring author Bob Benson as their featured guest speaker.

Bob Benson is a well-known distinguished Christian author and speaker. He is also the Chairman of the Board of Benson Publishing Company, and has just recently retired as President of the company to further facilitate his speaking engagements.

He has spoken several times on campus, including the Dickerson Chapel Series of last year.

His abilities as an author and a speaker are clearly evident in his popularity among college students around the country, as well as on this campus.

Culminating the week of Senior Chapel will be the presentation of the Senior Class gift to the college on Thursday the 7th.

Aurora Presented In Special Chapel

If you've been saving your chapel skips for the last week of chapel, you may be sorry you did. The chapel service of Wednesday, May 13, will be a day no one will want to miss. The 1981 *Aurora*, the yearbook, will be presented as well as a spectacular slide show and music. See yourself into your memories of the good times from this past year at ONC.

Yearbooks will then be available for all students to pick up at 12:00 noon on that day, May 13, in the conference rooms of Ludwig. Full-time students will receive in the mail a while slip of paper stating that you are eligible to receive your free copy of the 1981 *Aurora*. (The price of your yearbook was included in the student activity fee). You must present that piece of paper and your ID to receive

your yearbook.

Part-time students will receive a blue slip of paper in their mailboxes and may then purchase a yearbook for half price (\$6.00). You must also present the blue paper and your ID.

Everyone will want to pick up their yearbooks as soon as possible since the first annual yearbook signing party will be Thursday, May 14, at 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The tradition of signing yearbooks was popular especially during the 50's.

So roll up your jeans, grease back your hair, and drag out the poodle skirts, scarves and saddle shoes (red lipstick if you dare), and bring your yearbook for all of your friends to sign. There will also be skits, music and refreshments you won't want to miss.

Up 14% . . . and Climbing

Tuition Increases For Next Year

By Jim Bronson

Thousands upon thousands of hard earned dollars are spent each year on a college student's education. As the cost of education increases, the source of revenue decreases and students are left stunned, asking why.

Gene Hartness, Bursar of Olivet says, "Tuition alone will cost \$1,395 a semester for full-time students next year, an increase of fourteen percent over last." Room and board has also increased 14% over last year. But the main question still remains, why?

The reason for increases in tuition is because of inflation. Our economy rose 12½% last year. Doug Perry, Director

of the Budget says, "Inflation has caused an overall cost increase of 13% for Olivet." Utility costs, such as water and lighting have risen 20%. "Because of the increase in students wages, there has been an increase of 35%," says Perry.

Other increases which make up part of Olivet's budget, are a 25% increase in transportation, a 10% increase in staff and faculty wages, postage and mailing increase of 20%, and telephone increase of 16½%.

"Saga also increased its food service cost to 15%," commented Perry.

Even though these increases affect our tuition, Olivet boasts of having the lowest cost of

tuition and board of any private college is \$5,400 while Olivet's \$1300 cheaper.

"Every student attending Olivet receives a scholarship because of the Nazarene churches monetary contributions," says Perry. But of all the eight Nazarene schools, Olivet has been fourth in costs. Perry says, "The reason being that we have more to offer here than other Nazarene schools, that of size and many sports and academic programs."

Contrary to popular belief that tuition pays for Dr. Parrott's trips and recreational vehicles, inflation is the main contributory factor to the high cost of education. As long as there is inflation, increases will be sure to follow.

Students Elect Class Leaders

By Kelly R. Clifton

The closing of a spring semester brings traditional activities to Olivet Nazarene College. One important element is the student government elections. Elections on Tuesday, April 7 and many run-off elections were held the following day.

The results are as follows:

Senior Class--President, Bryan Kirby; Vice-President Douglas Laymon; Representatives, Rhonda Knox, Alice Steele, Gary Anderson, and Mike Bentz; Treasurer, Tammi Salmon; Secretary, Cheryl Bacon; Chaplain, Judy Johnson; Social Committee, Linda Beckwith, Trina Heidrick, Jana Crisp, Karen Thomas and Rick Wilson.

Junior Class--President, Jana Friend; Vice-President, Michelle Tingley; Representatives, Mark Reader, Linda Bentz, and Mark Davisson; Treasurer, Randy Hale; Secretary, Lisa Taylor; Chaplain, Dan Sherar; Social Committee, Dianne Harmon, Beth Mihay, Sheryl Van Houweling, Janet Warby

and Carol Jones.

Sophomore Class--President and Cindy Steele; Treasurer, Bill Slattery; Secretary, Melody Eash; Chaplain, Mark Waltz; Social Committee, Heather

Hanson, Mike Malone, Mark Parker, Dawn Phillips, and David Wade.

Jeff Trotter; Vice-President, Marc Collins; Representatives, Mark Brown, David Gross,



Elected as president of their classes are (l-r) Sophomore Class, Jeff Trotter; Junior Class, Jana Friend; and Senior Class, Bryan Kirby

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Dear Editor:

I would like to begin by commending the person(s) responsible for the transformation afforded our cafeteria this semester. Rainbows, butterflies, checked awnings and bright spring colored panels suspended from the ceiling have made our dining environment more enjoyable and have gone a long way toward lifting student morale.

I was recently disturbed by the discontinuation of the decorations. The cafeteria is once more sterile and institutional in appearance. I am not sure why this has been discontinued, or who is responsible, but I would like to make a few statements:

(1) ONC students eat three meals a day, seven days a week in the cafeteria and they appreciated the change in decor.

(2) If visual appearances on campus are to be criticized, let's look at McClain parking lot after a rain, or at our laundry facilities anytime.

(3) Let us seek student input as to what is appropriate or inappropriate in OUR Student Center.

(4) Appreciation should be given to people willing to devote creative time and effort to promoting better student life at Olivet.

So, in ending, once again thanks to whomever brightened our cafeteria for awhile.

I hope you can resume your efforts soon.

Sincerely,
Beth Bailey

Dear Editor:

I wanted to voice my opinion along with several others who share the same feelings about the creative ideas that Saga has come up with in the dining hall. This has been a year of variety, talent, and hard work to make our dining room more enjoyable. We feel the different things that Saga has done for the dining hall has been conducive to an all around better atmosphere.

The persons responsible for all the creative genius behind these projects definitely deserve a pat on the back for a job WELL DONE.

It has been pleasurable seeing the different things that Saga has done. Our favorite has been the beautiful

banners that someone has taken time to prepare for our enjoyment. We want whoever is responsible for all this to know that we have appreciated the extra effort that has gone into these projects.

We only have one complaint-- why did the banners come down so quickly? We barely had enough time to enjoy them. They seemed like a grand finale for the ending of a school year.

Thanks, Saga, for making an extra effort for a more desirable and comfortable atmosphere in the dining hall. You've been great.

Sincerely,
Karen Owens and friends

Editor's Note--

According to Dean Ted Lee, the decorations were taken down because "The Ludwig Center Commission (made up of students, faculty and staff) had never approved it." Any action which uses funds backed by students' room and board payment must be approved by the commission.



(l-r) Dwayne Jones, Duane Pasko, and Cindy Rose enjoy the recent summer-like weather outside of Benner Library.

Devotional Insights

By Miss Marla Kensey

Have you murdered anyone lately? Before you dismiss it as a ridiculous question (after all, you would not think of even killing someone you dislike) let me share with you a verse I recently discovered.

You have learned that our forefathers were told, "Do not commit murder; anyone who commits murder must be brought to judgment." But what I tell you is this: Anyone who nurses anger against his brother must be brought to judgment. If he abuses his brother, he must answer for it to the court; if he sneers at him he will have to answer for it in the fires of hell" Matthew 5:21-22.

We learn that the consequence of nursing anger is death. But how would one actually nurse one's anger? Here are five easy ways:

1. Tell everyone you know about his secret evil nature.
2. Lie just a little by exaggerating the truth.
3. Convince and manipulate people into treating him rudely. That is a sure-fire way to get revenge.
4. Think about him constantly.
5. Remind yourself of all the other times he has hurt you.

How easy it is for tempers to flare, grudges to be nursed, and walls to be built. Matthew has admonished us to search our hearts for secret closets of anger that may hinder us from His abundant life. John, also,

gets right to the point in I John 3:15 which reads, "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." My immediate reaction when the labeling of murderer is attached is that I am innocent.

But have you ever had days when you cannot think about anything except all the injustices that have been dealt you. You make a list of every wrong that anyone has ever handed you and check it twice . . . or more. There are days when you feel like there are large groups of people plotting against you!

God says, "Forgive them, but there are a lot of 'thems' out there. Some of us find ways to avoid forgiving the 'thems' and still maintain a "relatively good" experience.

But if the channels are not clogged, the Holy Spirit will be able to convict, comfort, and guide. I am reminded of a verse that says,

"...in the last times there would come these scoffers whose whole purpose in life is to enjoy themselves in every evil way imaginable.

They stir up arguments: . . . they do not have the Holy Spirit living in them. But you, dear friends, must build up your lives ever more strongly upon the foundation of our holy faith, learning to pray in the power and strength of the Holy Spirit." Jude 18-20.

His power takes over where we have no strength. Our willing obedience to Him is the secret of success in our everyday lives. So whether you are the victim or the viper, become the victor through His Spirit.

Spring Banquets

Junior-Senior Banquet Sat. May 9
7:30 p.m. - O'Hare Hilton-Chicago
Entertainment by Alan Bogavich
and Joy Swartz
May or August grads-free
Juniors and other guests - \$16.50

Treble Clef Choir - Thurs. May 14
6:30 p.m. Bon Vivant Country Club
Entertainment by choir officers

Business Club Banquet - Thurs. May 7
6:30 p.m. Bon Vivant Country Club
Speaker-Richard Jones
Club members \$6.00
Non-members \$8.75

Orpheus Choir Banquet - Fri. May 1
7:30 p.m. - Conrad Hilton-Chicago
Program - Orpheus awards, investiture
of new officers, and slides of the
year's events.

The Campus Line

By John Hay

My first day in chapel I saw it--how could I miss it? It sprawled above the entire length of the platform, in bold, gold letters: EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE. And it has been there every time I have attended chapel, with few exceptions. Once was when somebody covered the word PURPOSE with DRESS CODE. And it was recently covered by the "Welcome Home Dr. and Mrs. Parrott" banner upon their celebrated return from around the world.

But, other than that, those words have presided over nearly every Chalfant Hall function: Imperials, and symphony concerts, variety shows and recitals, Bob Bensons and drama troupes, as well as countless evangelists pastors, professors and other speakers.

Those words, silent but

pervasive, call my attention to the goal of it all.

During the course of my college career that motto (phrase, verse, slogan or whatever) has carried various relative meanings, depending on my ideas, influences, and ideals from time to time.

It was a noble ideal when, as a young, green freshman, I marched unto campus; a catchy slogan when I recruited for the college my sophomore year; as a junior it served as a shallow mockery when I became too close, too critical of "the powers that be."

I have wondered if the PURPOSE meant I would turn out like Dr. Parrott, or Chuck Millhuff, or Don Wellman, (not that I wouldn't care to be like them). Did it mean the college was a finely tuned indoctrination machine cranking out Christian clones? Perhaps "Education With a Christian Purpose" was just a past quixotic ideal of some

noble, but narrow-minded minister.

Did the "Purpose" end at Christian professors, prayer in the classroom, and chapel three times a week? Surely not. Then, maybe it was a particular behavioral pattern, or a custom brand of Christianity, or something more vague and obscure. These are some of the things I have wondered about; some candidly some seriously, when I consider our slogan.

Funny that after four years of it, I can't quite put my finger on it. Oh, I could sermonize about it and give a standard rhetorical explanation. Somehow, that isn't enough, nor would it accurately or justly give due credit.

It must be an ever-evolving, changing, broadening and deepening in meaning for me personally and for each one of us individually. EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE--what is it becoming to you?

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Testimonies: A Critique

Testimony Joe

By John Hay

Upon some mystical inner impulse, Joe suddenly stood up during the usual testimony portion of the Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting. How could he just sit there after hearing the testimonies of those all around him? He had to stand too. He not only thought he heard God audibly say, "Joe, I want you to testify," but he was sure he could top any testimony previous to his.

He had given testimonies many times before. In fact, he was quite regular at "sharing" in the services. He was expected to. And, after all, if he didn't testify someone might suspect he'd backslidden. He didn't want anyone to think he was out of touch, lest he become a stumbling block to them.

Giving his testimony made him feel good, too. There was just something about standing up among the body of believers—seeing their heads nod in sympathetic agreement, sensing their full attention, pats on the back following the service. Actually, he had become quite popular since he first started testifying.

As he waited for his turn, and as the microphone was being brought to him, his mind raced for words to say. Of course the

Spirit would help him. Didn't the Bible say to "take no thought how or what you shall say: for it shall be given you in that same hour what you shall speak?"

Indeed, it did! Reassurance and confidence surged within him as he stood at the focal attention of everyone in the crowd. He took the microphone and began to testify:

"Giving his testimony made him feel good, too... actually he had become quite popular since he first started testifying."

"I was just sitting here listening to all the testimonies, when God spoke to me and said, 'Joe, you ought to testify!' And I just couldn't let another opportunity to witness for the Lord pass me by." His voice boomed persuasively over the loud-speakers as he continued.

"The other day I had to take a test and I'd been so busy that I'd forgotten to study for it. It was an important test and I was really in a bind. I knew I couldn't pass it, but the night before it I just happened to turn to the verse in the Bible

that says, 'whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you have received it and it will be yours.'

I knew it was God speaking to me, so I claimed the promise and prayed, 'Lord, you know how badly I need this test, and you said if I believe and pray I'll pass it. I believe. Thanks, Lord.'

So, the next day I took the test. It wasn't easy, but, miraculously, I passed it. You know," Joe concluded, "if we'll just trust in the Lord and lean not unto our own understanding he will see us through. I'm so glad I've learned to trust him, no matter what the circumstances are he's there to help me. And," he added, almost as an after-thought, "I love the Lord, and want to go all the way with him."

Amidst a host of "amen's" and affirmative nods, Joe handed the microphone back down the row and sat down. He had a warm feeling inside. Not only had he given his testimony, but he may have helped some other struggling student, as well. He felt relieved, somehow rewarded for obeying his conscience one more time. He thanked the Lord for helping him give a good testimony. He could hardly wait for next Wednesday to roll around.

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What the People Say

By Ben Garrett

In a crowning attempt to subdue this somewhat sketchy area of our Christian witness, we interviewed several students and professors with a variety of feelings and attitudes about testimonies. Here is what they said:

A tragic, "I've never really thought about it" attitude with honest attempts to justify their ignorance seemed to permeate the campus. However when pressed, one student stated, "It is a person testifying and not necessarily God speaking through them." So then, are we too rash in our critiquing of testimonies.

In response to that question, one professor insisted, "I'm not saying that there is no place for the self in a testimony, obviously there is. But as we testify, we ought to be committed to bringing praise to God and strength to the congregation."

An equilibrium, it seems, can be attained by discretely relating personal experiences and ardently applying spiritual advice.

One professor observes, "Some of our testimonies tend to be almost bordering on the fantasy, the unreal, the detached spiritual musings out there that may or may not have validity and bear fruit." At best, these extravagant, soul-stirring, pervading testimonies should be shared with intimate friends in a conversational atmosphere, not the congregation at large.

Some of those feelings are not as divine as I once thought them to be," related one Nazarene elder. Time teaches us to moderate our guilty feelings. Time heals. "The older you get, the longer you've been in the church, the less you feel those pressures as compelling as you once did in your earlier years," recalled one sentimentalist. To be sure, a special testimony is one that is truly heavenly inspired.

It was suggested that the pastor, at one point in his church leadership, educate his people concerning testimonies. Because, "Most of our people are oblivious to the need to edify the congregation. They are aware they ought to praise the Lord, and they try to do that—sometimes rather feebly, but they seem to be unaware of our responsibility to edify." At this point, an interesting, attention-keeping, scrutinizing sermon about what a testimony is and should do might be appropriate.

Though sometimes difficult to critique objectively, there are definite, clear-cut principles to consider. A Biblical base, a clear focus, deliberate encouraging edification, and a real experience are all prime ingredients in a good testimony. However, having considered all these things, the major change-factor is us; we hold the key in our hands.

A How-To

By Ben Garrett

When surveying testimonies and the nature thereof, we find an amalgamation of experiences, beliefs, and opinions. Some testimonies borderline fantasy, while others are so fervid and mettlesome that the bottom lip of the world's most insensitive stoic would quiver at its utterance.

What is a good testimony? Haven't you ever wondered, while the mood of the service flogged your guilt-ridden conscience to stand and grab the microphone, just exactly what would be appropriate to say?

Following are seven guidelines designed to dissuade the impromptu emotional release and insure that our testimonies give due praise to God and edify the body of believers:

1) KEEP IT SHORT and to the point. The only thing worse than a ridiculously repetitive testimony is two ridiculously repetitive testimonies.

2) A SPONTANEOUS TESTIMONY usually only alleviates our guilty conscience. "The urgent is seldom important and the important is seldom urgent," claimed Dwight D. Eisenhower. A volitional, deliberate testimony is far more effective and edifying than a recap of our latest "valley" experiences.

3) FOCUS ON GOD. When we take the witness "stand," our testimony should be transparent. Many times, though our motives are pure, self takes

the limelight and God plays leading man.

4) EDIFICATION of the body of believers should be the "why" in testimony giving. Try to leave the congregation with some encouraging, remedial, anecdotal words.

5) KEEP SCRIPTURE IN CONTEXT. Often, a favorite verse or a verse that helped us "keep the faith through rough waters" is used. Spare your pastor and Religion Professor an ulcer; study the verse(s) before sharing.

6) REALITY. Tasteless tales, similar to "Testimony Joes", are a little far-fetched. True, God does work in mysterious ways, but we should remember that testimonies are supposed to praise God, not our miracles and miseries.

7) OUR TESTIMONIES DON'T END WITH THE BENEDICTION of the Wednesday evening service. The mere fact that we are "born again" should motivate us to share our new life with others outside of the church.

A short, focused, contextual, edifying, deliberate, genuine testimony is one that will be appreciated. Remember, we as Christians have a responsibility to edify the body of believers. When considering how to give a testimony keep in mind the preceding seven guidelines. As a result, our Wednesday evening testimony time will bring more praise to God.

A Biblical Basis

By John Hay

Testimonies have a long, solid history, so they aren't inherently useless and shallow. Giving a testimony not only encourages one to verbalize their faith and share among the believers, it is also a Biblical imperative—to bear witness to the Lord.

I'm not sure today's popular form of testimony was exactly what the Lord had in mind (who am I to say?), but we are given instruction to be prepared in and out of season to give reason of our faith. Throughout the scriptures we are given ample evidence and example of bearing witness of our faith.

The book of Psalms is one hundred fifty chapters of verbalized testimony, per se. Nowhere is there a more prolific compilation of pure, undefiled testimony to the Lord and his mighty acts toward man—of His sovereignty, His power, His love, His mercy, and His care. Whenever encouragement is needed, or a word of comfort and inspiration in order, we should look into the Great Testimonial—the Psalms.

But the Psalms also call attention to the verbal testimony. Almost invariably the Psalmist will 1) briefly point out man's problem, 2) quickly place the problem in God's hands (making it His problem), and 3) respond to God's action (or inaction) by lavishing praise, honor, and glory on God.

God in the flesh—we are the actual living body of Christ—the incarnational witness of Him.

An excellent example of this is Psalm 107. The Psalms clearly focuses upon the character of the Lord, which is the purpose of the testimonial. It is, in short, giving credit where credit is due.

The Prophets follow along a similar vein of verbal testimony by forthtelling the wondrous and mighty acts and decrees of God. Here purpose and focus is clearly

to bear witness to God; to what He is and to what He has done.

The New Testament concept of testimony builds upon that of the Old, emphasizing a vitally important dimension: incarnation. Just as Christ is the incarnation of God—God in the flesh—the actual living body of Christ—to become the incarnational witness of himself.

Jesus criticized the Pharisees not for their verbal testimony, but for their failure to follow through in living it out.

Paul expounds on this concept in Romans 12 where he suggests that Christians present their bodies as living sacrifices, stating that doing so is our genuine spiritual service.

We fall short in bearing witness when we allow our "in service" rhetoric substitute for being a living witness after the testimony service is over.

A valid Biblical basis for testimonies, then, should be to bear witness to the Lord, making Him the focus of attention, not only in what we say (which is important), but also in what we do by living out the gospel incarnationally.

Revival in Retrospect...



Milhuff and Lawlor Share God's Word at ONC

By Dan Runyon

With the emergence of spring, new life abounds about us. Truly, it is a miracle to witness nature bloom forth from its winter grave. It is no less of a miracle to witness a spiritual new birth, as dead, lifeless, dry bones arise to form a new creation.

Throughout this school year, the breath for new life has been available, and many have availed themselves of it. Intense and concentrated spiritual endeavors provided this year by Olivet Nazarene College, culminated in revival efforts featuring Rev. Chuck Millhuff and Dr. Edward Lawlor.

"My concern is for the indwelling of the revival fires and spirit," said ONC President Leslie Parrott. "We should constantly strive to maintain our spiritual fervor, and let it not be quenched."

Parrott likens revival to a wide stop in the road, with the opportunity to rest. "Revival is a refurbishing time to see where we have come from, and where we're heading to." Parrott warns that Christians can't constantly live on a high plateau, for the mountain must be left in order to face the valley. Parrott however stressed that "only the consequences live after the revival is over."

"Millhuff is true to the doctrine and spirit of the church."

Olivet's 1980 fall revival brought to campus one of the notable revivalists of our day, Chuck Millhuff. "Millhuff is true to the doctrine and spirit of the church," stated Parrott. "Therefore, I feel he brings something unique to the campus during revivals."

An integral part of Millhuff's revival theme, according to Parrott, was to "convey a depth of religious commitment." "It is vital for college students to gain depth and commitment."

Millhuff's abiding concern for Olivet as an alumnus and messenger, is to overcome an emotional sense of nostalgia. Referring particularly to revival Millhuff related that his desire

was to see the college continue what it had when he was a student.

"It's unique that as a freshman at Olivet, I was deeply moved and permanently changed under the ministry of a Canadian Nazarene district superintendent named Edward Lawlor. I understand that almost 25 years later Dr. Lawlor was here and had a revival meeting a great deal like the one I had experienced. The spiritual results and impact were just as great, but now there are twice as many students—that is one of my concerns."

"I think our students are associated with their best revivals here at Olivet."

Millhuff is also concerned that Olivet "would retain its value in the greater sense to the Kingdom of God. It is indeed a Nazarene College, but beyond that it is a place where we are training people to be a part of the offensive movement of taking the world for Jesus Christ. It is not primarily an educational institution; we feel we should educate these foot soldiers in all areas of life to literally take the world for Christ. However, when it becomes a school first and a religious emphasis second,, then I should think that would be the day that it has ceased what it was meant to be." Millhuff certainly believes that these things will follow, if we seek first the Kingdom of God.

After viewing the whole body of Christ, Millhuff categorizes current days as containing unparalleled opportunities for either success or failure. "I believe that today is a day when people are extremely hungry for something that works, and has substance. I can speak primarily for most of Europe, certainly Britain, and all of America, that we're living in a world that is basically over entertained! The church that meets this demand for substance is going to be in demand."

Millhuff's concern for the Church of the Nazarene is for the lack of growth. Rather than being an organizational prob-

lem, Millhuff believes the answer is found by a spiritual solution, which involve components of repentance and obedience. Millhuff believes there are vast numbers of our people, including our leadership, who are not soul winners.

"They cannot point to a couple in the church they attend whom they have led to Jesus Christ. They really thing if we could reorganize everything, results will begin to occur. I think that's superficial," said Millhuff.

Millhuff is well aware of the current trends. "We have lived to see the day when the prayer meeting is no longer much of a prayer meeting. I think there's a deemphasis in some respects, in the Sunday evening service. I know that there's a deemphasis on preaching. These kinds of things are taking place, and I think that shows us something." Millhuff does admit that there are a great deal of ministries that are really getting with it, by meeting the challenge of the age, and thus are being greatly used.

"I believe that today is a day when people are extremely hungry for something that works, and has substance."

In assessing his preaching ministry, Millhuff admits that it has definitely changed throughout the years. "When I began preaching, I sincerely did what I did, but it was really rather entertaining. I suppose I'm still entertaining to a point, but I stopped preaching primarily Bible-story sermons, and began to deal with some of the troubling problems people face in life."

Millhuff considers his unique message style as containing entertaining, philosophical aspects. His goal is to get down to where people are living, to change the configuration of their consciousness and awareness. Millhuff desires that people will heed and respond to the proclaimed Word, thereby making them a different person.

In the spring of 1981, God spoke through General Superintendent emeritus, Dr. Edward Lawlor.

"I think our students are associated with their best revivals during their years here at Olivet," stated Leslie Parrott. "Dr. Lawlor was just Dr. Lawlor," He is a dramatic looking person, who effectively transmits his spirit by proclaiming, 'thus saith the Lord.' He stood up as one who had given a lifetime to the ministry of God. The positive response of the students and faculty was a confirmation of this type of message, and this kind of man," said Parrott.

Lawlor first felt his call to the ministry as a young man. Although quickly thrust upon him, the call remained as a deliberate issue in his life. After a struggle, Lawlor settled the question of his calling as part of his consecration to receive the blessing of the Spirit upon his life.

In guiding those who are searching for God's will in their lives, Lawlor suggests that

"The witness of the Spirit comes with consecration and commitment." Lawlor added that individuals must be committed to the providential leadings of God, and the witness of His Word.

Lawlor has devoted his life to the cause of Christian service. He began his ministry fifty years ago as a pastor, building a great evangelical thrust. Lawlor's focus on evangelism ultimately created a large denominational perspective within him. This vision in turn led to opportunities in church administration—an area in which Lawlor has proven admirable, effective, and expert leadership.

"I came to Olivet with a deep concern to be accepted by the youth," stated Lawlor. "However, the concern was lifted by the way the young people listened and responded. I also came with a concern to effectively relate to the faculty and non-students, for sometimes it isn't possible to keep abreast on the latest methods and knowledge."

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“New York Nick” Comes Home

By Ben Garrett

I don't know why or how I put up with him so long, but I did. At first I think I loved Nick because no one else did. For you see, Nick ran away from his broken New Jersey home at age sixteen. He ran to the city; New York City-Manhattan. Nick was running to find someone, something, somewhere that could fill the emptiness that he felt; anything to warm the coldness that had been chilled into his life by the grey, hard, sinister sidewalks of Times Square.

I met Nick at our church of 44th Street; through our Crisis Care program. Looking for a soft pillow to rest his jumbled thoughts on, Nick slept in my bed, while I rolled up in my sleeping bag on the floor.

I thought I was really sacrificing until he told me that he spent the last year sleeping in dirty, noisy subway stations- leaning on cardboard boxes and stacks of day-old newspapers. I knew then, our meeting wasn't just coincidence. God brought us together. God was using Nick to teach me about myself, others and Him.

with Nick, God was preparing me for my life-time work. I didn't know it then, but Nick was my first layman. He was the first person that God would entrust to me. I had the responsibility of disciplining Nick-certainly not an easy task.

Nick had more problems than you or I could ever imagine. Nick was an alcoholic, a drug-addict, an Atheist, patronized the peep shows, and brought prostitutes back to the room at night. It took tremendous courage to stand up to him. Nick was two years older and fifty pounds heavier than I. He was bitter, ill-mannered, hot-tempered,--a pain in the neck.

However, through God's power, I learned to love that pain. One Sunday, in the middle of a cold, heartless, unlovely city, God came and touched Nick, and touched me. Nick, kneeling at an altar of prayer, cried out for forgiveness. Tears of joy ran down his face and mine.

“Ben, I never told anybody this before, but I love you, man--and I really mean that too.” I dropped my head and wept like a child.

Someone said it, “We make a living by what we get, but

we make a life by what we give”. We find our lives by giving. Unselfish, ambitionless, pure rendering of ourselves to a spiritual-led cause directs us and unleashes our person potential. A total giving reaps a total living.

Just last week, I received a phone call from “New York Nick”. He has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. Holding a decent paying job, he supports himself. But most exciting of all, Nick is very active in our church family. His direct, tell-it-like-it-is manner has won him much respect and many friends.

Nick is a classic, real example of God's transforming power. My soul is filled with praises to God when I remember how God used my summer's spare time--a seemingly insignificant portion of my life, to give true life to another. That is powerful!

Even more powerful can be the rewards and blessings that you will receive by investing your time, your summer, into someone who really needs a heavenly touch. Is there a “Nick” that you can pour your spare time into this summer?

“The best thing anyone can do to find his life is to lose it in the lives of others.”



“Tim McGuire and Co.” will present a two-hour concert in the quad.

“Tim McGuire & Co.” Presents Concert

By Cindy Franklin

Monday, May 11 at 8:00 p.m. Tim McGuire & Co. will present a two hour concert in the quad.

Also featured will be Troy Neihardt, from Portage, IN. He will be leading off with a half hour performance in the piano.

Tim McGuire & Co. is a seven-member band that has been together for about one year. Members include Tim McGuire, lead vocalist, composer and acoustic guitar player; from Ipsilanti, MI, Phil Ross, lead guitarist, from Highland, IN; Doug Laymon, bass guitarist, from Moriagua, IL; Robbie Hinkle, playing keyboards and backing vocals from Highland, MI; and Kevin Craig, manager and sound engineer from Indianapolis, IN.

Tim moved here from California in 1979. He enjoyed music and joined a local rock & roll band. He met Phil, who played for the band, also. The band eventually broke up but Tim and Phil stuck together.

From playing in the band Tim learned that music has a way of reaching people. And being Christians the two decided that playing Christian music would be their way of reaching out to unbelievers, their way of testimony.

Tim had written many songs that said what he felt, what he lived, what he believed. And he began to form a band to play

this music. That's how Tim McGuire & Co. came to being.

“Music isn't bad,” said Tim, “as long as it's in the hand of the Holder.”

The group has been traveling many weekends this year to churches and youth rallies. They have four more performances left this year before they split up for the summer.

“We decided to go our own ways this summer so everyone can make enough money to come back next year,” said Doug Laymon.

Tim McGuire and Co. has many plans for the future. One possible change may be a new name for the group. Another is the possibility of cutting an album.

“Many of the places we play we are asked if we have an album,” said Doug. “That, as well as our future all lies in the Lord's hand,” added Tim.

The band has done a demo tape with the help of Sound Track who will be running the sound for the outdoor concert, as well.

Their remaining concerts include Janesville, WI, May 2 and 3, a May 10 concert at Moweaqua, IL, the outdoor concert here in the quad May 11, and a May 16 concert at Watseka, IL.

The band is beginning now to book performances for next year. Those interested are to contact Kevin Craig at 932-4635.

Art Shown In Library

Brodie Smith, local artist and public school teacher, will be presenting an Art Show in Benner Library, May 4th through May 9th. The show will feature oil and acrylics paintings.

Mr. Smith is an alumnus of ONC. He graduated in 1945 with a major in Theology. At the present time he is teaching fifth grade in the Kankakee school system.

Mr. Smith's interest in art developed through classes taken for the State Certification Board and has continued for the

sake of enjoyment and self-expression.

Mr. Smith has won eleven ribbons through his entries in the Town and Country Art Shows. This show is sponsored by the Home Extension Service Department of the University of Illinois. His painting titled “Peace” received state recognition.

Mr. Smith has studied with Olivet's Prof. Harvey Collins.

His future plans are to continue and further develop his art.

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Above: Mark Ward slides into third.

ONC Baseball Wins 13 Straight Tigers Conference Champs

This year's ONC baseball team and first year head coach, Gary Newsome is quite obviously a winning combination. The team is now 17 and 6, having won their last seven in a row. The Tigers now have an impressive 17 and 6 record.

One of the most exciting contests of the season came on April 22. In an afternoon doubleheader, the Tigers swept IBC for the conference championship for the first time in Tiger history.

The victory over the arch rival was especially sweet since it gave the Tigers a spot in the playoff picture in the District 20 NAIA.

The Tigers are very excited about the playoffs and feel their chances for a good showing are excellent.

This excitement is rightfully found. The Tigers have still

managed to go undefeated since returning home from Florida.

The Tigers still face some very tough competition in the remaining games. May's schedule holds in store teams such as: Lewis, May 2, St. Francis, May 6, the George Williams Tournament, May 8-9, Chicago State, May 11, Illinois Circle, May 12, and Northeastern Illinois State, May 16.

Whatever the outcome of these remaining games, the Tigers can be very proud of their efforts this season. And Coach Newsome must most assuredly be pleased with his team in his premier year as head baseball coach.

The team has still got a lot of baseball to play and will likely add several more wins to their already impressive record.



Above: The pitching of Daryl Slack has been instrumental in many of the Tiger's wins.

Tennis Team Clinches Conference for Second Straight Year

The Men's tennis team of Olivet compiled a record of 6-4 in this 1981 season and will head into the conference tournament with a 5-1 record.

The team recently completed an eight match streak with a 5-3 showing.

The Tigers began these matches by convincingly beating North Park. In this match, Rod Carpenter, Don Meyer, Curt Crocker, Monty Lobb, and Paul Horton were winners, as was the number two doubles team of Crocker and Lobb.

Next, ONC traveled to rival IBC. This match saw the Tigers win 6-3, with wins by Carpenter, Lobb, Horton, Crocker, and the doubles teams of Carpenter and Meyer and Crocker and Lobb. This was a big win for the Tigers, both for conference standing and team spirit.

The Tigers next test came at another conference match. This one between ONC and Aurora. Here the winners

were again Carpenter, Lobb, Horton, and Crocker. With the doubles teams of Carpenter and Meyer and Crocker and Lobb winning once more.

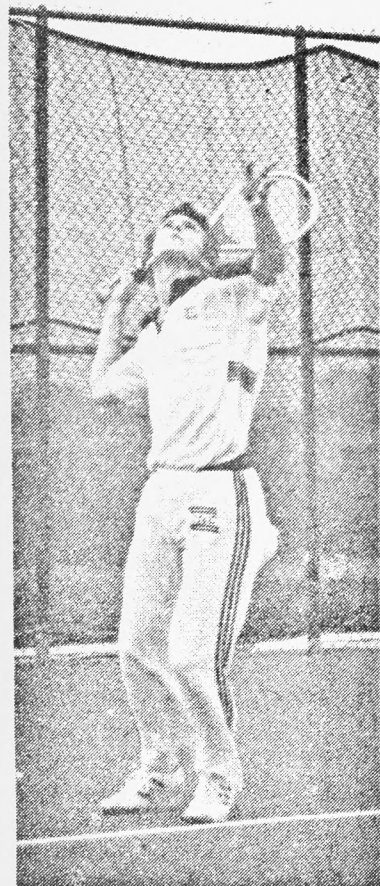
The next of these matches was against a very tough Wheaton team. In this match, the only winners were Captain Rod Carpenter, who fought a tough battle to win 7-5, 7-5 and Horton, who won 6-3, 7-5. The final was Wheaton 7, Olivet 2.

The next match was against an even tougher St. Francis who won the district tournament last year and was blessed with returning veterans. The Tigers lost this match by a score of 9-0. One bright spot in this match, however, was the appearance of ex-Olivet tennis player, Travis Jones in an exhibition match, after the Tigers were forced to forfeit the number one doubles match due to an injury to Don Meyer.

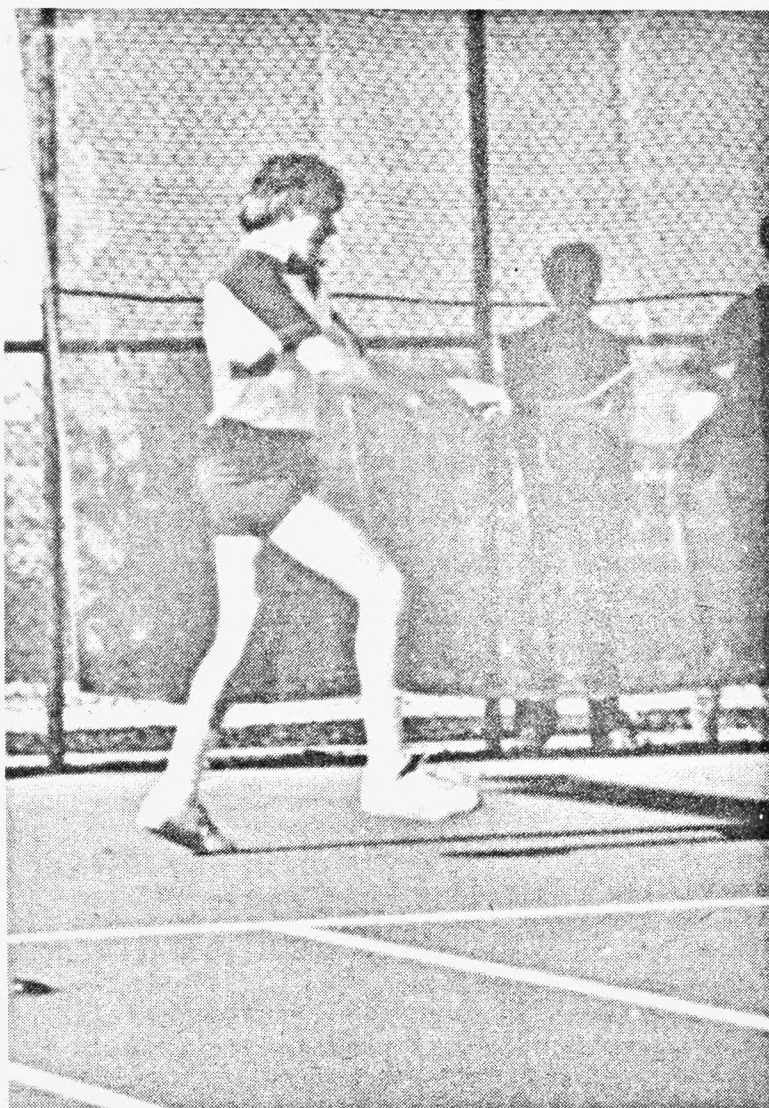
The Tigers next match came against Lewis. This match was very close with the score 3-3 at the close of the singles matches with wins by Carpenter, Lobb, and Horton. The Tigers, however, were only able to win doubles with Crocker and Lobb, and lost a close 4-5 decision.

The Tigers then faced

Trinity. Here, the Tigers came out of singles ahead 4-3, with victories out of all three freshmen, Horton, Lobb, and Crocker and sophomore, Rod Carpenter. The doubles team of Carpenter-Meyer and Crocker-Lobb won in doubles to give the Tigers a 6-3 victory.



Above: Rod Carpenter will be first seed in number one singles at conference tournament.



Above: Don Meyer returns serve from deep on the baseline.



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Softball Plagued By Inconsistency

By Dan Runyon

Although figuratively compared to "...hotdogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet," the All-American past-time may not always be as gratifying. Outcomes of performances may not always appeal to the senses, for the game characteristically welcomes a transition of "breaking in."

"We're very inexperienced this season," declared coach Brenda Patterson, of the women's softball team. "The team is composed of many rookies who haven't played a great deal," continued Patterson.

The team has broken even, establishing a current record of 7-7. Nevertheless, the team has succumbed to several close encounters. "I don't think we've ever been outclassed," maintained Patterson. "We've simply beat ourselves."

The main problem according to Pat Gathman is "inconsistency". "We get shook when we fall behind and somehow lose our composure," added Jennifer Craig. "We must gain confidence in the abilities of ourselves and our teammates in order to be effective," continued Craig.

The lack of timely hitting has been a concern to Patterson. Currently hitting at a .306 clip, the team has, however, stranded 130 baserunners in 13 games.

On defense, an accumulation of 61 errors have been charged to beset the youthful team. "Due to our lack of experience, we have not made an adequate transition from the high school level to the college level," suggested Theresa Palmer.

The team, however, is optimistic. "Patterson is pleased to

see signs of progression and maturity. Hitting is also improving, with Jennifer Craig's .455 average pacing the team. Developed by her training endeavors and serious approach, Craig feels she has established more potential in her hitting.

Team captain, Diane Gamble is providing adequate and ample leadership. The team captain is hitting for a solid .388 average.

"Although we have growing to do, we know we've tried our best," exclaimed Craig. "The best is all that can be given, and there are still several games remaining to use it."



Above: Coach Patterson provides encouragement to team.

TIGER SPOTLIGHT: CAROL CHIANEY

By Judy Collins

Carol Chainey is no stranger to most every Olivetian and certainly not to anyone that follows Olivet's women's softball team. Carol is known not only for her enthusiasm, but for her pitching ability as well. In her third season as a pitcher here, Carol has compiled an inclusive 18-11 pitching record along with a .300 batting average.

Carol, a junior Physical Education major from Chrisman, Illinois, began playing softball in fifth grade as a catcher, but changed to pitcher by seventh grade.

Attributing her competitiveness to her twin sister Carrie, Carol remarks, "I've acquired my competitiveness from my sister because we were always in everything together."

And in everything she was. While in high school Carol was a member of the softball team and was named Most Valuable Player her senior year, MVP of the Volleyball team her junior year, and she also played basketball. Other activities she participated in were band, and solo and ensemble contests.

At Olivet, Carol has been involved in Treble Clef Choir (currently serving as president) New Horizons Trio, Gospel Crusaders, Circle K, Varsity Club, intramural volleyball, intramural basketball, intercollegiate volleyball and intercollegiate softball. Both freshman and sophomore years, Carol had the honor of being named to the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference Softball Team.

Carol's goal for the team is "unity, a team that works together." When asked her personal goal Carol replied, "As well as doing my best, to make sure I show Christ through my performance to the other teams

we come in contact with and not just play to win."

"One of our strengths this year is our infield," said Carol. "Our pitching staff is pretty strong, but we could use more pitchers." Carol and freshman Pat Gathman make up this year's pitching staff.

For the women's sports program, Carol would like to see "everything upgraded, from

equipment and finances to more student body support."

After graduating in the spring of 1982, Carol would like to use her P.E. major to teach and coach at the secondary school level.

When asked about her future in softball, after college, Carol concluded, "I want to play until I get so old I can't even pump 'em in there anymore."



Above: Carol Chainey provides leadership and experience to a young and improving team

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TIGER SPOTLIGHT: TIM HESS

By Lori Cobb

When you venture out to watch the Olivet Tigers play baseball, a host of talent is inevitable to be seen. Among this group of fine athletes is one player that is sure to stand out in the crowd. This Tiger Spotlight is featuring Tim Hess, dedicated, hard working and Olivet's 1980 most valuable player.

Tim's dedication and hard work just didn't happen overnight. Because Tim lived in the country, during high school, he was unable to make the long journey to and from baseball practice, which was held in the summer months. Instead, he concentrated his time and efforts to basketball and track which were held during the school year.

Once he reached the age of 16, he was able to drive himself to and from baseball practice. He started out at shortstop and then to second base once he reached college. He's been there ever since.

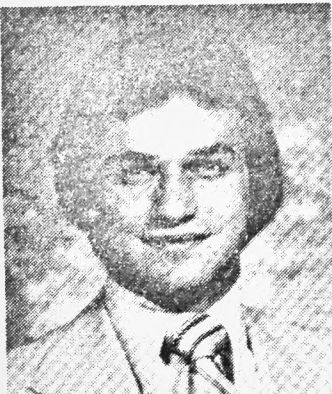
The ONC Tigers have found their second base fortress and there is little doubt that they will let him slip away.

Olivet has an attribute in Tim Hess not only to have had him play J.V. and Varsity basketball, but four years of Varsity baseball as well.

When asked how baseball compared to basketball, Tim stated, "I enjoy playing basketball more but my size was a hindrance. I started playing basketball in fourth grade so it kind of grew on me. It's more rewarding in the sense of all the fans and the publicity that it receives. With baseball, fielding was nature, but I had to work at my hitting."

Tim did just that too. Along with achieving the MVP award he also held the best batting average, .377, last season.

Tim by no means feels that he has secured this title. He realizes how tough he has to



Above: Tim Hess-1980 MVP and batting leader.

work on the team this season with all of the guy's and their individual talent on the rise.

"I have always enjoyed going to Florida with the team," added Hess. "It not only is a great way to meet and get to know the team personally each season but to loosen you up and train you for the season."

Sports in general have helped to develop Tim emotionally and mentally as well as spiritually. He feels that you can't always get what you want out of life so you have to try harder the next time around.

Tim also stated that, "ONC is an excellent opportunity to meet and grow with friends who have a Christian background. Wherever you are, the concept of Christianity is always there.

I've enjoyed the coaches and how they have helped me to handle myself and get along with other individuals."

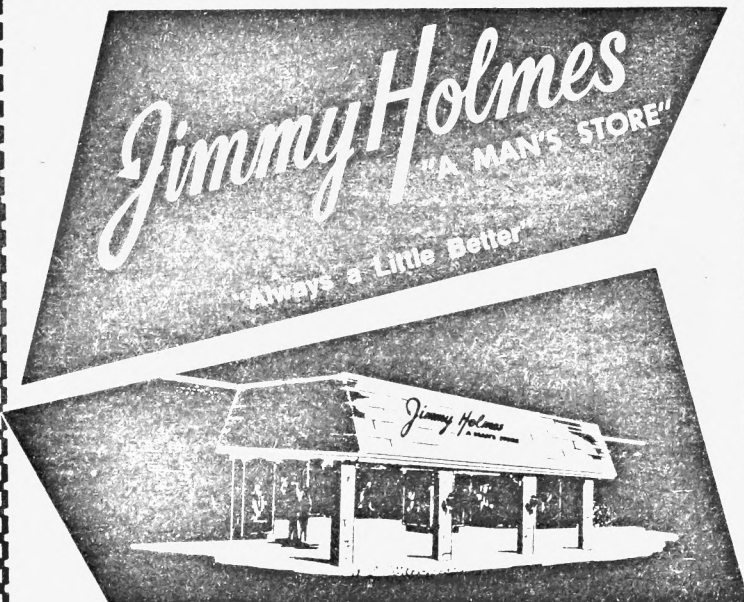
"I've enjoyed the coaches and how they have helped me to handle myself and get along with other individuals."

Baseball is not the only important thing on Tim's mind, though. After graduation he plans to pursue his marketing major as a sales representative for Frantz Manufacturing Company in Sterling, Illinois. He would also like to thank fourth floor Hills for backing him up through his four years of sports here at Olivet and also for showing their outstanding and unique characteristics as true Olivet fans.



Above: Tim Hess goes to first for the double play.

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Football Team Begins Spring Workouts

By Carol Gray and Lori Cobb

It takes dedication and hard work to make a successful, dynamic football team. Olivet's 1981 football team should be just that.

Coach Richardson has devised a five-week running program to get those not involved in track or baseball off to a good start. As the program stands, it includes weight-lifting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and running on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Richardson commented that the guys really enjoy running together as opposed to individual conditioning. Their running on Tuesdays and Thursdays consists of an hour's workout.

Coach Richardson devised this program to give them a good start for their own individual program over the summer. This will enable them to return to Olivet in the fall already in shape and ready to start their diligent practices.

"Next year looks real good. It should be exciting. We have our upper classmen

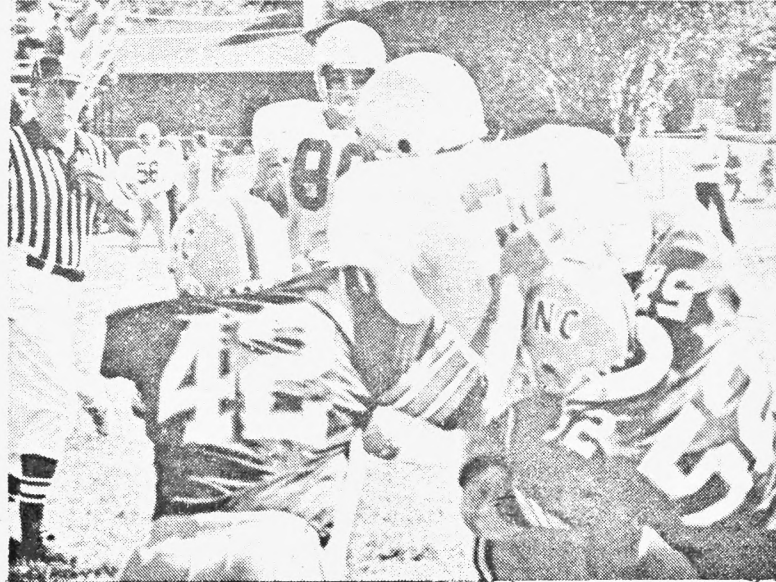
returning with several possible recruits and everyone is very excited to play with our new schedule," said Richardson.

When asked if anything had changed from last year to this fall he stated, "This will be one of our toughest schedules. The only change is that we've dropped Maranatha and have added Carthage which is in the CCIW league.

This addition dedication on the part of both the players and coaches will most certainly provide a stronger and more potent Tiger team than ONC has ever seen. The prospects of another excellent season for ONC football appear to be excellent.

Another real plus of the season conditioning sessions, is the added strength and stamina it will give the players. This will surely pay off in the long run both in terms of a stronger team and an injury-free team.

The dedication which both the players and coaches are displaying merits congratulation from all of those who enjoy the great football played on Olivet's campus.



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